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Fort Lewis To Get The Facts

Special Notice!!!

These young Americans are representative of the thousand of men and women serving in the Armed Forces today. Their photograph appears on the cover of the FY-73 Defense Report, which was submitted to the Senate Armed Service Committee today by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. The report includes emphasis on military and civilian personnel programs and on the Human Goals program endorsed by Secretary Laird and the other principal civilian and military leaders of the Department of Defense.

Front V-shaped row L to R: SGT Michelle H. Tingle, USAF, Sacramento, California; CPL Glenda P. Hall, Norfolk, Virginia; SSGT David L. Moore, USAF, Douglas, Georgia; PNSN Sandra A. Ensey, USN, Pawtucket, Rhode Island; SP4 Cathy Lescalleet, USA, Newark, Ohio; YN2 Loyd A. Clark, USN, Calhoun, Tennessee; PFC Margaret P. Reynolds, USMC, Atlantic, Georgia; SGT Teresa S. Reynolds, USAF, Springhill, Louisana; SGT Charles W. Dea, USMC, Astabula, Ohio.

Center L to R: SSG William Purdy, USA, Chicago, Illinois; SSGT William F. Dye, USAF, Metairie, Louisiana.

Back row L to R: LCPL Roger A. Lundquist, USMC, Mineapolis, Minnesoty; YNl David L. Skiba, USN, Alpena, Michigan; SP4 Doyle Roysdon, USA, New Castle, Indiana; SP4 Rita Dixon, USA, Des Moines, Iowa; YN3 Deborah B. Black, USN, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Department of Defense Photograph by PHC Thomas Mackesy, USN, Washington, D. C.

An additional service to Fort Lewis personnel has been arranged by Personnel Headquarters and Mr. Fitzgerald Beaver, Editor and Publisher of the TACOMA FACTS.

Commencing March 2, complimentary copies of the TACOMA FACTS will be available on the base. They will be placed in the Main Fort Lewis Officers' Open Mess, the Fort Lewis Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess, the Fort Lewis Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess (Main Club and Branches) the Main Post Exchange and PX Branches located in troop areas, and in the Post Libraries.

The TACOMA FACTS, now in its second year of publication, is a sister paper of the decade-old Seattle Facts, largest black-owned and operated newspaper in the Northwest.

Sweethearts Of American Football Coaches

The Supremes accept plaque from Mike Toney, Chairman of the All American Football Coaches Convention, proclaiming them the "All American Sweethearts of Football" at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. (l-r) Charlie McClendon, Louisiana State University, Jean Terrell, Toney, Cindy Birdsong, Mary Wilson, Dean Presar of General Tire and Rubber, sponsors of the convention, and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma University.

Chance To Back A Brother Week Proclaimed By Mayor

In official proclamations from Tacoma Mayor Gordon N. Johnston and Washington Governon Daniel J. Evans, February 20 through 27 has been declared "CHANCE to Back A Brother" Week for the city and the state.

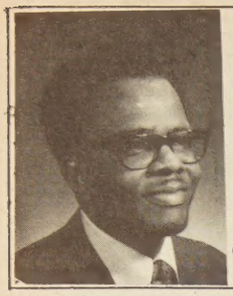
The proclamations were announced in a salute to the "CHANCE to Back A Brother" scholarship program at the University of Puget Sound, a campus-wide, community-wide campaign to provide scholarship funds for financially disadvantaged young people in the Greater Tacoma area.

Established in 1971 at UPS, the program currently provides financial aid to 16 Back A Brother Scholars. The 1972 goal is $100,000 which will finance 50 students during the 1972-73 academic year.

Further information about "CHANCE" may be obtained through the Office of Public Information at UPS.

Car Wash

Hilltop Pack and troop gives a car wash Feb. 26. The cost will be $1.00. We are asking all friends of scouting to support us at these stations, Russ Potters Shell-38th & M., Chucks Walkers Enco 15th & K St., The Petrol Stop-19th & K St. Starting from Saturday at 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



You Are Invited to the
St. John Baptist Church
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Tacoma, Wash.
Sundays. 10am, -11am.
We Offer
Family Counseling &
Spiritual guidance.
Rev. J. A. Boles
Pastor
Office... Ma. 7-6171
Church... Ma. 7-6172

A PILGRIMAGE.—Flanked by fellow pilgrims, Muhammad Ali, former heavyweight champion of the world, prays inside the Holy Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, recently during his New Year's pilgrimage to the spiritual center of the Moslem world. After visiting Muhammed's tomb, Ali said that he became convinced that he can defeat Joe Frazier if they meet in a rematch for the title—(UPI Photo).

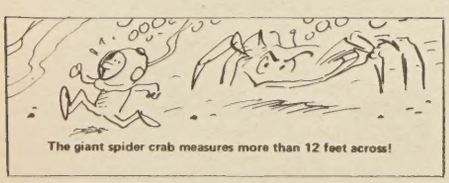
Youth Contact Foundation's Young Adult Couples Association

On February 20, 1972 at 4:00 p.m., there was a meeting of the young and old brothers and sisters at the Old Elks Club at 565 Broadway.

The dinner was very nicely served and the meeting mostly was about the Young Youths getting together with the Young Couples and deciding what they would like to do with the money they can sponsor us with.

Chairman, James Waller and his wife explained to us why we were meeting and how they were trying to help us, the young youths, moving toward our future.

There were 20 Young Couples and 60 Youths that attended the meeting. We were served dinner first then we rapped awhile. The meeting was over at 7:00 p.m. So let's help them to help us!



The giant spider crab measures more than 12 feet across!

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Fire Victums Helped By TV Shops

Tacoma-Some members of the King County Television Service Assn. (TSA) presented Terry Turner, 3723 E. "I" Street with over $1,500 worth of TV servicing equipment.

An early morning fire recently swept through the house the Turner family was renting in Fife; taking the lives of three daughter aged 8, 3, and 2. Also lost in the fire were their personal belongings.

Turner, 29, wants to become a television technician, and was in his second semester of an electronics course at Clober Park High School under a re-training program. He had begun acquiring some electronic test instruments and tools. These, too, were all lost.

Making the presentation were TSA president-elect Jerry Wankowski, cet; and past presidents Rudy Padvorac; and Enos R. Rice, cet. All are members of the Washington State Electronics Council, and the National Electronic Associations, Inc. Rice is NEA vice president.

In making the presentation Wankowski said: "Our industry is crying for young men to enter the consumer electronics field. We are most pleased to see a man with purpose, such as you, has such a strong desire to enter the service trades. Nationally there is a great shortage of well-trained competent technicians in the consumer electronics field. The old timers are passing the age of retirement and many are dying off. In recent years there have been few young men willing to undergo the long streneous training period, and the shortage is growing more acute everday. If there is anything more we can do to help you please do let us know. You will find that the people in this industry are very friendly and compassionate."

Turner, who unemployed, was also given a good job lead in his chosen field.

Basic Combat Training

FORT LEWIS, WASH.--Basic combat training moves into its final formation Friday as the last two companies complete the eight-week course.

Some 430 graduating trainees of B and C Companies, 1st Brigade, will boost the six-year output of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, to 301537.

About 234,000 of the men trained since the flow of Vietnam replacements began in May, 1966, were basic trainees. The other took advanced individual training here.

B Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade, was one of the first three companies fromed when the training center opened for business in previous deserted North Fort.

Lieutenant Colonel Eugene M. Johnson commands the 1st Battalion. Captain Phillip E. Bodine is commanding officer of Company B, Captain Michael J. Rossow the head man in Company C.

Graduation ceremonies are set for 9 a.m. Friday at the Crestline Theater. Among those slated to receive awards are Sergeant First Class James E. Horn, B Company, Cranston, R.I., the AUSA professionalism award; Private Dennis J. Schultz, B Company, Lakewood, Colo, American Spirit Honor Medal; and Private Walter L. Tucker, Company B., Ken, Washington, outstanding trainee.

Technically, the last man to complete basic here will be Private Roger O. Young, Company B, Monticello, Kentucky, by virtue of his alphabetical place on the roster.

EASTER SEAL GOODWILL AMBASSADRESS.—Nancy Wilson, popular singer and actress, has been named Easter Seal Goodwill Ambassadress for the 1972 National Easter Seal Society campaign February 28 to April 2. Miss Wilson will play a leading role in enlisting public support for the society's annual appeal to raise funds to provide services to 380,000 handicapped children and adults. Miss Wilson already has filmed television spots for the campaign and will continue to speak for Easter seals through her many professional night club and television appearances.

Can You Really Afford Credit?

By
FREDERICK E. WADDELL
(Credit Counseling Centers Inc.)

AVOIDING THE PITFALLS OF OVEREXTENSION

Ask yourself the following questions when considering an installment commitment.

1. How much of your income after taxes is already committed?

You can estimate this on a monthly or pay period basis. Add up all your payments for the month, then allow for your regular food expenditures and other day-to-day expenses. This total should be subtracted from your regular monthly income after taxes. The positive difference you may consider discretionary income, income that is not already committed by available to spend or save as your family wishes.

2. What will it cost? Is having the loan or credit purchase now rather than later worth the cost of installment credit?

Be sure to check what it costs to borrow, in both dollars and cents and the interest rate. Under the Consumer Credit Protection act, creditors must make it clear to you the terms and conditions of finance charges in credit sales, in loans and in open end credit plans, and in credit advertising.

3. Is there a less expensive place or way to borrow?

To compare credit charges of different lenders, compare the rate of interest, the dollar and cents cost, and the time period quoted by the lenders. The new law will allow you to examine all three. The cost of credit relation to the time committed for repayment is an important consideration. In general, debts assumed for shorter periods of time cost less in dollars and cents; however when these costs are expressed as an annual interest rate, the rate may be high.

If you decide to make smaller payments for fewer months, your dollar cost will go up but the interest rate at which you borrow may appear lower. This is true because certain charges included in the credit cost are fixed and must be covered no matter how long the commitment. If you can repay the loan in a few months, the higher rate may result in a lower dollar cost of credit than borrowing for a longer period of time at a lower annual rate.

4. Do not become angry or upset if you are turned down for credit.

Remember, the lender or store is probably doing you a favor by not giving you the loan or allowing you to charge an item because to do so would likely place you in serious financial difficulty or at least make you very vulnerable to such difficulty.

+++

BEFORE USING CREDIT, REMEMBER

1. There is no such thing as easy credit.

2. Using credit does not increase the amount of money that you have, since you have to pay it back plus interest.

3. Reserve credit for uses which might have a money saving or cost cutting reason behind them. For example, is the item you want on sale so that even with the additional cost of using the credit, you still save money?

4. Avoid credit for small amounts. The lower the amount of credit used, the higher the simple annual interest rate will be.

5. Make as large a down payment as you can.

6. Use credit moderately borrowing the least you need and the most you can get.

7. Shop for the lowest credit terms, as indicated by the simple annual rate. This is not something you must repeat every time you make a credit purchase, but something you may need to do only once every few years. Once you have found the least expensive credit, you can use it when you need it. Be certain to include your credit union among the places you shop for credit.

8. If you must use credit, do not arrange for monthly payments that may be a strain to make. A financial emergency may force you to miss a payment. This may result in the item being repossessed or in your wages being garnisheed.

9. Don't rush. Read and understand the contract. Never sign a contract with spaces left blank. Always make sure that you are given a copy of the contract at the time you sign it. Keep the contract in a place where you can find it later.

10. Be sure the contract tells you:

Exactly what you are buying.

Purchase price, or amount borrowed.

Interest and service charge in dollars and the simple annual rate.

Total amount due and the down payment.

Number of payments and the amount of each payment.

When (what dates) the payments are made.

Trade-in allowances, if any.

WHAT IF YOU ARE FORCED TO MISS A PAYMENT?

1. Do not try to evade the creditor by not answering phone calls, letters or knocks at your door. This will only result in your wages being garnisheed or the item you purchased being repossessed.

2. Call the credit manager of the store where you purchased the item or place where you borrowed the money.

3. Tell him the reason why you can't make this particular payment, and ask him what you can do until you can resume payments.

4. Whatever arrangements you make, be sure to carry out your part of the agreement.

If you are still having trouble meeting your debt payments, contact your credit union or one of the non-profit credit counseling services located throughout the country. For further information, contact Credit Counseling

There have been puppet shows in America ever since the time of the Pilgrims.

Chain Letters Forbidden

OLYMPIA, Feb. 17.-- Washington soon will become one of the few states in the nation to legally prohibit chain-distributor or pyramid sales operations, Attorney General Slade Gorton announced today.

The ban is included in amendments which Gorton's office helped write and which have been added by the 1972 legislature to the 1971 Franchise Investment Protection Act, to go into effect May 1.

While hailing the enactment of the franchise amendments as "progressive and far-reaching consumer legislation", Gorton said the 1972 session has a "mixed record when it comes to the consumer."

Of the three consumer bills which Gorton officially requested, two were enacted. In addition to the franchise amendments, a bill to strengthen the consumer features of the Retail Installment Sales Act also was adopted.

That bill, which will go into effect January 1, 1973 extends from one to three days the "cooling off period" during which citizens can cancel a door-to-door sales contract. In addition, it extends that and other protections of the act to categories of installment sales which previously were not covered.

The biggest disappointment, according to the attorney general, was the death of his unit pricing proposal in the Senate Commerce Committee.

"Despite that disappointment," Gorton said, "we have achieved a large part of the goal we had when we first introduced unit pricing over a year ago, and particularly now that it is being adopted in the City of Seattle."

The new franchise law will not prohibit firms from selling legitimate products. Rather, it will stop the practice of selling a distributorship which includes the right to sell additional distributorships or other positions in the pyramid.

"The problem," according to Gorton, "is that these operations are like the old chain-letter schemes, and the emphasis inevitably goes to the sales of the distributorship, not the product."

"Also like the chain letter, the early investors may do well, but the market soon becomes oversaturated, and then the many at the botton of the pyramid are left, sometimes literally, holding the bag."

Other states will follow Washington's example, Gorton predicted. The new amendments are patterned on a Wisconsin administrative order which has been upheld by that state's Supreme Court.

"Only 16 states in the nation make any attempt to legally regulate these operations," he noted, "and only three or four--of which Wisconsin is one--prohibit them all together. But that is the trend for futrue consumers legislation."

Three times in recent years Gorton's office has filed court actions against pyramid-type franchises. The most recent case, against Dare to Be Great, resulted in a return of $323,765.50 to Washington citizens who had invested in the franchise.

The 1971 franchise act was drafted by Gorton's office.

Billy Taylor Musical Director

In the United States there is rarely a general consensus on anything, but few people disagree that Billy Taylor is (a) one of the finest jazz pianist-composer-conductor-arrangers at work today and (b) one of the warmest, most sincere and least pretentious men around, either in or out of show business.

Since the Summer of 1969, Billy has been a daily visitor in the homes of the millions of television viewers as the Musical Director of "The David Frost Show," Westinghouse Broadcasting Company's Emmy Award-winning syndicated talk-variety series. David Frost begins each edition with the words "OK, Billy!" that cues Billy's 11-man orchestra into the program's brassy theme, "By George --- It's The David Frost Show."

Writing the Cosmopolitan magazine, music critic Nat Hentoff stated that because of Billy Taylor, "Frost has the most swinging of the talk-show bands."

Check Up

FORT LEWIS, WASH.--The first check-up under the new system of unannounced Inspector General inspections was held this week, and when it was over, troops and commanders had reason to be proud.

Charlie Battery, 2nd Battalion, 34th Artillery, was first here to catch the eye of the IG team, which came to measure mission performance ability, not look for "spit and polish."

Major General Alexander R. Bolling, Jr., Fort Lewis commander who watched part of the inspection, said he was very pleased with the results.

And Colonel Charles J. Benge, Post IG, noted that "under our rating system of satisfactory-Unsatisfactory, they are solidly in the satisfactory column."

The unannounced inspections are designed to help the unit improve supply, maintenance, administration and performance. Col. Benge said the system enables day-to-day performance to be evaluated, not the product of days of special preparation.

A unit has 90 days following an IG inspection before its "name goes back into hopper" for possible inspection again.

First Sergeant Clarence O. Folsom, of C Battery, commented that "they gave us a real thorough check. We were pressed in that we were just preparing to go to the field when we heard about it."

Units are notified about three hours ahead of time that there will be an inspection.

"In the long run", Sgt. Folsom said, "I think this system is going to be better because you'll have to go straight all the way."

Battery commander, Captain Bobby J. Wolley praised his men for their showing.

"They responded like soldiers", he said.

Teachers And School Board Reach Impasse

Teachers in Tacoma have declared that negotiations with the school board have reached an impasse.

The official declaration was sent to Tacoma Board President Frank Gillihan late Tuesday, after a final negotiation session, which included two members of the school board, failed to produce an agreement on Monday.

A spokesman for the school board said that the board had made an offer which amounted to a five per cent salary increase, but that the Tacoma Alliance of Educators (TAE) wanted at least ten per cent.

TAE includes the membership of both TACT (Tacoma Association of Classroom Teachers) and TAPSA (Tacoma Association of Public School Administrators).

The declaration of impasse means that the State Superintendent of Public Instruction will be asked to appoint a five-man committee to mediate the impasse. The impasse committee has no power, under the Professional Negotiations Act of 1965, to arbitrate agreement.

Any salary increase beyond the three per cent which the state legislature is considering for teachers, would affect Tacoma's special levy.

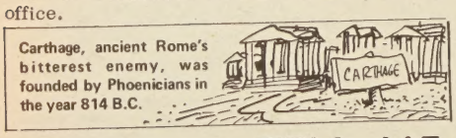
A district spokesman said that the school board had expected to make a decision on the date and amount of the levy at its next regularly scheduled meeting on February 24.

The spokesman said that he understood that TAE was calling for a mass meeting of its membership on the day prior to the board meeting, Feb. 23.

The school board dilemma is best summed up by a question: "How much can the special levy be increased without fatally damaging its chances for passage?"

"Not very much," agree all five school board members.

The gap between the board position and the TAE position has narrowed during several weeks of negotiations on fiscally-related items, but as of Monday the gap still existed. The TAE position (counterproposal No. 6) would require a special levy of approximately 29.5 mills. The school board position would increase the levy from the 16.4 mills this year to 21.4 mills.

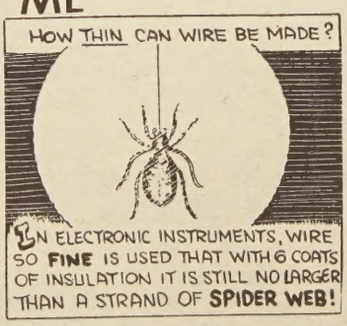


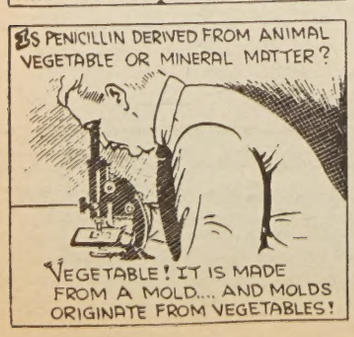
VALUE AND VOLUME

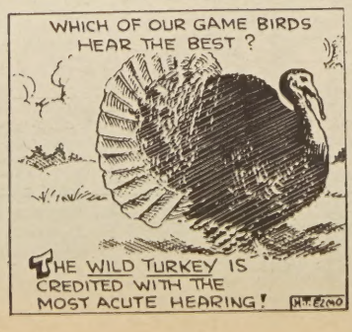
More than 1,000,000 customers purchased Montgomery Ward service contract agreements in 1970.

TELL ME

HOW MANY VOLUMES DID THE CHINESE ENCYCLOPEDIA PRINTED IN 1726...HAVE?
5020 VOLUMES! LAID END TO END, ITS PAGES WOULD REACH AROUND THE WORLD 3½ TIMES!


HOW THIN CAN WIRE BE MADE?
IN ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS, WIRE SO FINE IS USED THAT WITH 6 COATS OF INSULATION IT IS STILL NO LARGER THAN A STRAND OF SPIDER WEB!


IS PENICILLIN DERIVED FROM ANIMAL VEGETABLE OR MINERAL MATTER?
VEGETABLE! IT IS MADE FROM A MOLD... AND MOLDS ORIGINATE FROM VEGETABLES!

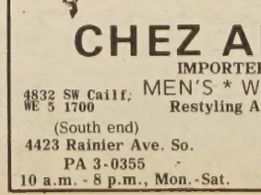


Equal Opportunities At Fort Lewis

As everyone knows, one of the biggest and busiest industries in Pierce County is the Army, at Fort Lewis. In fact, Fort Lewis is the largest military outpost in the country. So it is not surprising that when problems of a human relations nature arise the need to ease tensions and resolve convlict is most important.

The responsibility of easing those tensions belongs to the Fort Lewis Comman Equal Opportunity Officer, Harold Henderson. Henderson is a civilian now but is a retired Sergeant Major of the Army with 20 years experience. He sees as his primary task "conflict prevention" and is working with all personnel on Forth Lewis both civilian and army in pursuance of that goal. With regard to this goal Henderson refers to himself as an "establishment man who is dedicated to a cause." That cause being the protection of equal opportunities for all persons.

Introducing New Styles in MEN'S WIGS



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Smokey Robinson Quits As Performer

DETROIT — Declaring that the pressures of his executive office are becoming "pretty heavy", William (Smokey) Robinson, one of the leading rhythm and blues artists of the 1960's who was described by singer Bob Dylan as the "world's greatest living poet", announced that he is retiring, at age 32, as a performing artist.

Robinson, who heads the group called The Miracles, said he will continue to record with The Miracles — Ron White, Bobby Rodgers, Warren (Pete) Moore, with whom he formed the original singing group while the four were still in high school. In 1959, The Miracles joined the newly-formed Motown Record Corp. and have been one of the firm's most outstanding performing and recording acts since that time.

Robinson is a vice president in charge of new talent at Motown and another Motown official said, "There is a possibility that he will get a new assignment, as well... Why is he retiring? Well, the dude is tired and he's rich... He can afford to retire."

Robinson has written 288 songs (his catalogue is with Jobette Music Co., Inc., which includes The Hunter Gets Captured By The Game; Tracks Of My Tears (a big one); Tears Of A Clown (a recent hit); Still Water (big for the Four Tops); Get A Job (an early hit); Shop Around (another early hit; My Guy (made Mary Wells famous) and Flower Girl (a hit sung by Marvin Gaye and the late Tammi Terrell). His wife, Claudette, was an original performing Miracle, but in recent years has only recorded with the group. No replacement for Robinson was announced.

Top Musical Group To Appear At U.P.S.

Sly and The Family Stone, one of the nation's top five rock and roll groups, is coming to Tacoma.

Dubbed "rock's elegant gypsies" by a national music magazine, the seven-man group will appear for one night only on Friday, Feb. 25th, in the newly remodeled, 6,000 seat Fieldhouse at the University of Puget Sound.

The special event will culminate the University' "CHANCE to Back A Brother" scholarship campaign and all proceeds after expenses will provide scholarships for financially disadvantaged students in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

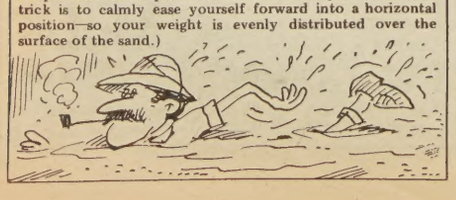
Also appearing on the program will be hip comic Albert Brooks, who has performed recently on such top television programs as Johnny Cash, Dean Martin, Glen Campbell, Ed Sullivan, Merv Griffin, David Frost and Johnny Carson's "Tonight".

Sly and The Family Stone was formed in 1966 and features Sly's brother and sister, and assorted cousins and friends. Their first album, "A Whole New Thing," failed to take off, and it wasn't until 1968 when they cut "Dance to the Music" that the group began climbing to its present stature.

That success was followed by "Life," which featured the hit "Everyday People" the group's first gold single. "Stand," which sold a million copies on release, firmly established Sly & The Family Stone as one of the country's most influential forces in music.

Sly Stone, who provided the high point in the motion picture, "Woodstock", recently sold out two performances at Madison Square Garden. The February 25th performance in the UPS Fieldhouse will mark the performer's first and only appearance in the Pacific Northwest. Tickets for the initial concert were sold out in less than a week; UPS has scheduled a second concert for the same evening at 11:00 p.m.

People who don't panic can *swim* out of quicksand. (The trick is to calmly ease yourself forward into a horizontal position—so your weight is evenly distributed over the surface of the sand.)



Sammy Davis Jr. Takes s Show To Vietnam

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. and 25 entertainers and technicians departed 20 February 1972 for a two-week tour bases in Vietnam-enroute they will also play military bases in Hawaii. The show is sponsored by USO and the Department of Defense.

Included in the show are TIMMIE RODGERS, comedian; and singer SONDRA WILLIAMS. Dancers are: ALTOVISE DAVIS, SANDRA SMITH, ADELE YOSHIOKA, GLORIA GAMBLE, JANIS STEEN AND DIANE CRUMP. The music conductor and arranger is GEORGE RHODES and the combo consists of FORTUNATOS RICHARD, trumpet; LLOYD MAYERS, piano; and ALBERT McKAY, guitar. Managing the group is SY MARSH and technical manager is JOSEPH GRANT. Other technicians include SHIRLEY RHODES and MURPHY BENNETT.

Sammy Davis, Jr. needs no introduction; he gets instant recognition both visually and vocally. Only a handful of people in the top echelon of the show business world gets the recognition and approval given to Sammy Davis, Jr. His talents have touched almost every facet of the complex and competitive entertainment spectrum - actor, singer, dancer, author, comedian, and movie producer.

And, probably the least publicity is given to the endless efforts on his part to aid the underprivileged and to ease the turbulent racial tensions that exist today. People close to him swear he has never turned down a benefit for a good cause he does about 60 a year.

Again he offers his time and talent for a good cause - the entertainment of the men in uniform. Especially now when entertainment is needed more than ever overseas - to let the servicemen know that we at home still care.

This show, like others playing the USO overseas circuits, is made possible by the generous contributions to the USO by the American public through their Community Chests, United Funds, Combined Federal Campaigns, and other voluntary donations.

Stax records recording artist, Isaac Hayes has been named the winner of the 1972 Golden Globe Award for the best soundtrack from a motion picture. Mr. Hayes won the award for his work on "Shaft." He is the first black to win this award.

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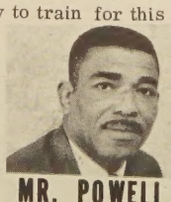

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QUARTER MILLION SALES FOR NEW MICHAEL JACKSON MOTOWN ALBUM

Michael Jackson, lead singer for Motown's Jackson 5, has his first album on the market as a single performer. Motown's sales department reports that the album, entitled "Got To Be There," racked up an impressive 250,000 advance sales before it was released last Monday. Meanwhile, Michael's hit single, with the same title, is expected to reach the 2 million sales mark next week.

Sen. Muskie Tags O.B. McClinton For Tour

In an unprecedented move involving an unknown performer, O.B. McClinton, a new country-western singer recording on Enterprise Records, a division of the Stax Organization, has been invited by Democratic presidential candidate Senator Edmund Muskie to perform on "The Spirit of '72," Muskie's whistle-stop train tour through the Florida citrus belt.

The tour, covering eight cities, begins Friday (18) in Jacksonville, Fla. and will cover DeLand, Winterpark, Winterhaven, Sebring and West Palm Beach the first day. Following day, the train stops off at the city of Hollywood before winding the tour in Miami.

Press representatives of the major media will cover the Muskie tour, including television film crews from the three networks, New York Times, wire services, Chicago News, Time Magazine, Los Angeles Times, London Daily News and the Japanese Broadcasting company, among others, will cover the tour.

O.B. McClinton, a Black country-western singer, grew up listening to "Grant Ole Opry" in his native town of Senatobia, Mississippi. He has written such songs as "Baby, You've Got My Mind Messed Up," "A Man Needs A Woman" for James Carr, "You Can't Mix What You Can't Measure" for Clarence Carter and "Keep Your Arms Around Me" for the late Otis Redding.

McClinton has a new album being released this week on Enterprise title "O.B. McClinton Country."

According to Mike Casety, public relations advance man in charge of media for the tour, the entourage will include twin diesel engines, four passenger cars and an observation car which will quarter the candidate and his top aides.

SEATTLE SONICS IN ACTION

Sonic owner Sam Shulman and other VIP's applaud players heroics.

Dick Snyder beckons for the ball, in anticipation of his quick break to the basket.

Asst. Coach Thorn gets excited, Players wait for Sonics To make their move.

Sickle Cell Anemia Can It Be Curbed?

By JAMES L. CURTIS, MD
(Associate Dean, Cornell University Medical College, New York City)

Until the past year, there was little hope for the victims of sickle cell anemia—a hereditary, often fatal blood disorder that affects Blacks almost exclusively.

Now, thanks to progress in research and new public awareness, effective treatment maybe in sight for this serious disease that affects about one in 500 of the Black population in the U. S.

A major problem in treating sickel cell disease is that it is not always apparent. An individual may have the "trait," that is, he may carry the gene for the disorder, but may never be troubled by it or show symptoms. But if he marries someone who also has the trait, each of their children has a one-in-four chance of having sickle cell anemia. That is why it is so important to identify carriers.

Detecting the trait is a simple procedure. It merely involves taking a blood sample and studying it under a microscope. If a person has the trait, when his blood is deprived of oxygen, elongated or sickle-shaped cells are seen along with the normal, round, red blood cells.

This condition is not dangerous in itself—except in rare instances. But when a child inherits the sickling gene from both parents, the result is life-shortening, crippling sickle cell anemia.

Individuals who have the disease may experience "crises" at an early age. In extreme conditions of stress, exercise, or even under anethesia, some of their red cells sickle, stick together and clog blood vessels, limiting the flow of oxygen carried by the blood to the vital organs.

When these body parts are robbed of oxygen, they die, sometimes causing the individual to go lame, suffer violent pain, stroke, or even death by heart attack.

Recently attention has focused on efforts to detect carriers. In New York City, for example, a unique program recently began at Julia Richman High school. The student body is nearly 75 percent Black.

Supported by a one-year starter grant from the National Foundation-March of Dimes, a group of Black medical and nursing students at Cornell university Medical college are administering a screening and education program for the high school students.

The Cornell students, who conceived the program, are assisted by some 40 Julia Richman students.

The four-year study is designed not only to identify those who have sickle cell trait, but to offer education and counseling to the young people and their families. Students who carry the trait will learn what their chances are for passing it on to their children. Guidance will include questionnaires over the four-year period, which will serve as a constant reminder to each student. We hope this will equip them to make informed choices when the time comes to marry and have children.

How and why do red blood cells assume their odd, sickle shape, and how can they be prevented from doing so? March of Dimes grantees are investigating these problems at St. Luke's hospital and the Rockefeller university in New York City.

Dr. John F. Bertles and his group at St. Luke's hospital in New York are trying to develop a way to detect sickle cell anemia before birth. The group's basic research into sickling may lead to a new and more effective treatment.

At the Rockefeller university, Drs. Peter N. Gillette, Anthony Cerami and James M. Manning are experimenting with a treatment using potassium cyanate.

So far, their work shows that the chemical inhibits sickling, but much remains to be achieved before a case is made for cyanate treatment.

These and other reports from research teams may foretell a time when a diagnosis of sickle cell anemia does not mean a foreshortened life or an existence crippled by ...ness.

JAZZ FESTIVAL TO NEW YORK CITY.—Dizzy Gillespie (background) "horns in" at a news conference held in New York at which promoters of the Newport Jazz Festival announced that the festival will move to New York City this summer. Apparently enjoying the sounds are (left to right) George Wein, producer of the festival; former Mayor Robert Wagner, chairman of the Newport Jazz Festival, and Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League. The festival was beset by disrupters last year

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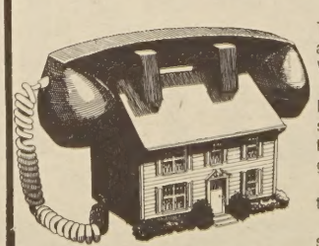

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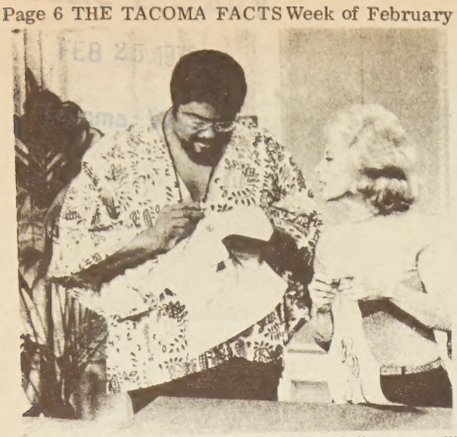

ROSEY CAN SEW!—Roosevelt Grier, football great, will reveal his needlepoint ability Monday, Feb. 21, when he is a guest on the television show, "Dinah's Place" on the NBC-TV network. In an unusual "sewing bee," Rosey and Dinah will teach two novices of needlepoint, Sugar Ray Robinson and Willie Shoemaker, the fine points of combining needle and yarn with canvas designs created by Dinah. Sugar Ray is the former triple-crown boxing champion while Shoemaker is the famous jockey. Dinah became involved with needlepoint years ago because, as she says, "I like to keep my hands busy" when watching TV or on plane trips.

A REAL KNOCKOUT.—Santa was really good to the World heavyweight boxing champion. On his way to Montreal with his singing group, the Knockouts, Joe Frazier stopped in Detroit long enough to pick up a customized 1972 Continental Mark IV. The car features an iridescent pearl finish, gold mouton carpeting, custom stereo tape system, diamond-shaped rear and quarter panel windows, heavily padded seats covered with brown pressed leather and a leather covered roof matching the interior. And for those cold nights in Canada, he has a remote control starting system that permits him to start the car—and the heater—from his dressing room.

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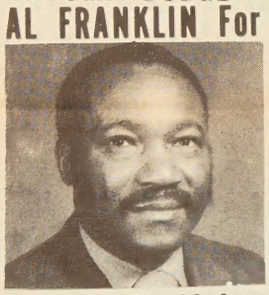

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Isaac Hayes Nominated For AcademyAwards

ISAAC HAYES

HOLLYWOOD - The Stax Organization's recording artist Isaac Hayes has been pre-nominated for two best songs and a dramatic score for the upcoming 1972 Academy Awards.

Hayes' songs selected from the best selling album "Shaft" included "Theme from Shaft", and "Do Your Thing". His pre-nomination for best dramatical score was for his entire musical composition for the Motion Picture "Shaft".

Hayes is the second black to be nominated in the musical categories. He has won the 1971 Image Award for the best score from a Motion Picture and has also been nominated for two Golden Globe (foreign press) awards for his work on "Shaft".

SCOUTING

We are proud to welcome Troop 228 to the Scouting family. The new Troop is sponsored by the Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 South I Street, Rev. E. S. Brazill, Pastor. Other great member's of the community serving on the committee are: Davon Bailey as Institutional Representative, Rev. Reginald Casey, Committee Chairman, Robert A. Scott, Scoutmaster, James Williams, Scout Assistant and the following members of the committee, James C. Hood, Dave Hayes, Woodrow Jones, James A. Stephens, Jr., Donald E. Cooper and Horace D. Robinson. These are a few of the people of our community who are doing something about the youth of today and laying a good path for the youth of tomorrow. We must remember that our youth will be as we are, for we set the example that they will follow. Our example's are measured be they good or be they bad.

We feel that in Scouting:

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law:
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally award, and morally straight.

It is a good example to follow, let us all join to help the World Brotherhood of Scouting.
Clarence Walker, Mount Rainier Council

Lenny Lyles On Jaycees "Ten Outstanding" Team

FROM GHETTO TO GREATNESS: Lenny Lyles, a former outstanding kick returner and cornerback with the Baltijore Colts of the National Football League (left) and now a successful executive with Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation in his hometown of Louisville, poses with the Silver Hands awarded as one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men, as selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Lyles was nominated for the coveted award by John W. Fish, president of the Louisville Jaycees, who said "the real measure of the man is his ability to inspire others by personal example and dedicated purpose." The former University of Louisville football and track great overcame an underprivileged youth to achieve in athletics and business and now spends countless hours offering guidance and encouragement to a number of youth and church groups.

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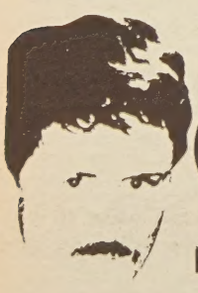

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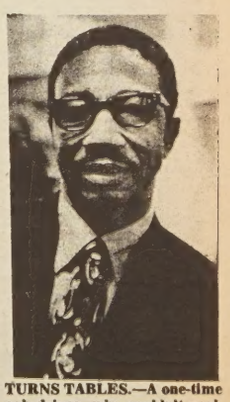

TURNS TABLES.—A one-time cab driver, who couldn't park his cab in front of the William Penn hotel in downtown Houston, 20 years ago because he was black, now owns the hotel and said this week that he plans to spend $500,000 to turn it into a first-class facility. James A. Singleterry, 48, said that he was forced to park his cab across the street while white drivers pulled up in front of the hotel.

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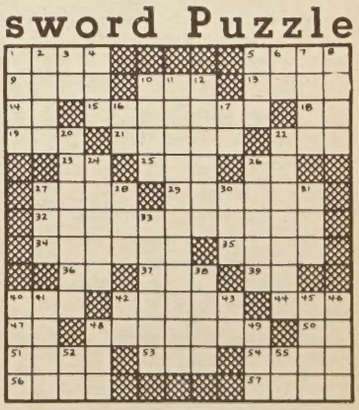

ACROSS

1. Genuine
5. Insect
9. Italian river
10. Top card
13. Turkish title
14. College degree
15. Pasts
18. Behold!
19. Greek letter
21. Cluster
22. Republican Party
23. Musical note
25. Greek letter
26. State: abbr.
27. — Mater
29. Holy Roman —
32. Eating utensils
34. Good luck piece
35. Sheltered side
36. That is: Latin
37. Knock
39. In
40. Not sweet
42. Holy Book
44. Weep
47. Exclamation
48. Voting papers
50. Man's nickname
51. Continent
53. Evergreen
54. Inward
56. Contradict
57. Mail

DOWN

1. Slope
2. Time periods
3. One
4. Cut off
5. Used to be
6. Exist
7. Farm tower
8. Support
10. Chills and fever
11. Disputable
12. Lodge in tents
16. Ytterbium: chem.
17. Interrogative
20. Of Islam
22. Gems
24. Saturate
26. Musical instrument
27. Sweetsop
28. Every
30. Grass genus
31. Compass point
33. Weirdly
38. Farm machine
40. Herring
41. Comfort
42. College degree
43. French "and"
45. Cereal seeds
46. Ink stain
48. Reddish-brown
49. Drink slowly
52. Within
55. Negative

Answer to Puzzle

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R
Oliver Reed
Jill St. John in
'SITTING TARGET'
and Frank Sinatra as
'DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE'

Roxy
R
GEORGE C. SCOTT in
"THE HOSPITAL"
and ROCK HUDSON in
"HORNETS NEST"

Temple
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In Everyone's
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'Summer Of 42'
7th BIG MONTH Hurry!
From the National
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Narrows
R
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Elaine May in
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Movie Presentation
1st Fund Raising Effort

The first in a series of SOIC Fund Raising events has been announced and it shapes up to be an exciting combination of full length motion pictures.

Starting at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, February 27, the Seattle Seventh Avenue Theatre will be set into motion with the electrifying performance of the Ike and Tina Turner Revue and Wilson Pickett in the movie Soul to Soul.

At 1:00 p.m. Sidney Potier lights up the screen in the tense action packed movie "The Organization".

Tickets for these movies are on sale now at the Community Relations Office of SOIC. Advanced ticket prices will run $1.75 while at the door prices will be $2.50. There will be a limited number so get there while they last.

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POOR IN NATION RISES
Washington -- The Census Bureau reported the number of poor in the nation increased sharply last year, reversing a 10-year trend. There were 25.5 million poor persons in 1970--a rise of 1.2 million over 1969.

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